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THÚRSDAY KVENING, NOV'R. 10, 1851.

Notwithstanding the result of yesterday's o'chion in this State, every true democrat can feel a legitimate pride in the part taken by himself and the political organization to which It is thought, therefore, that either Mr. Mas he paid logal featly. That party had to concond against immenso odds. Every negro voter in the State, and every one out of it who could be induced to come here, and every white republican who ever slept a night in the State, was brought to Virgicia and made to vote. Rensgado democrats were active in their efforts to defeat the party they had described. The President, all the branches of the national government, and the entire republican party of the North combined to sid to the utmost extent of their power the men who were trying to breek been successful, they could have compromised down the democratio party in Virginia. To have defeated all these united influences would have a consisted almost super-buman work. That they were not defeated, while it is to be regretted, is therefore no more cause for self precite a was aclid for the repudiators. represent than the soldiers of General Loo felt | In the Criminal Court this morning Judge Cox rendered a decision in the Starroute cases, when they surrendered. The democrats have discussing principally the question as to the infought a good light, and the dishoner that has famy of the origin charged. The conclusion arresulted to the State from their defeat is at fived at was that the crime was infamous and tached not to them but to their victors.

From all accounts every office within the gift not only of Virginia but of the whole country and of all the States thereof, was premised to the information are now safe, in consequence of people who would work for the tuccess of the the statute of limitation, but others, among repudiators at the recent election in this State. The latest of these profuse premises that has b on made public was that of the Superinterderey of the Western Lunatic Asylum, which was offered to a physician if he would give his support and inflacted to the movement designed to advance the individual interests of soffish men at the expense of these of the State. From the relivergers' places in Richmond up to seats in the U. S. Senate, all have been proffered to people who were approved weak nough to be indused by such promises to help General Mahone. Each of these places, too, has been promised to as least a dezen people, and the democrats will now have a source of diverthe twelve are "climinated."

As hell way measures are rarely suisfactory. 68 "going the whole heg" and not half of it, is the offspring of American genies, and as a preresition to a pudiate the National debt wen'd receive not only the support of the people in Vir. giois who voted to repudiate the debt of their S.ate, but also that of the same dans of voters in all the other States of the Holon, North as well as South, it would reserving by analogy, greatly magnify Coneral Mahone's rise and progress if he were to rise in his place in the Senate and advocate the idea of his Attorney General about applying the price ple of readjustment to the National as well as to the Virginia debt. Such advicescy might make him President. It's did it would be no more remerkable than his success in Virgicia.

Contrary to our most ardent hopes and also to expectations based upon careful and liberal estimates, the returns of the Virginia election, so far received, compal me to believe that the repudistion and republican, candidate for Governor, Colonel Cameron, has been elected. With regand to the Legislature there still remains some doubt. Our latest dispatches yesterday left only five more members of the Legislature to be gained to give the debt payers control of that body, and since then we have information of a gain of one member in each of the counties of Franklin, Grayson and Floyd, with strong probabilities of gains in Buckingham, and in the Sanatorial district composed of Patrick and Henry, If yesterday's news was correct, we don't see why the House of Delegates, at least, will not be democratic.

Now that the "liberal" party has obtained possession of Virginia, the democrats, who have been "preventing the influx of immigration and capital into the State by their illiberal proscriptive bourbonism," will anxiously await the coming of the better day "that they delayed," and will gladly welcome the Northern settlers and the Morthern money that must now, of necessity, flow into the State. But suppose the flow doesn't come! Well, the reason will be "them Bourbons," all the same.

Now that the negroes, by their solid and undivided vote, have made General Mahone the boss of Virginia, they cortainly deserve some of the offices at his disposal. Will their just claim for services rendered be granted? Not if white men who have heretofore been democrats are applicants for the same places, because the General must strengthen himself with his white followers. He can either buy or deceive the negross whenever he wants them.

Mr. John Kelly may be the best, purest and wisest democrat in New York, but for all that it must be patent even to him now that his prominence in the politics of his State is a great drawback to the success of his party there; and if he be the true and loyal democrat his friends say he is, he will hesitate no longer to secrifice himself for the sake of his party.

STAY HOME AT NIGHT .- A gentleman made up his mind that he would give his wife a pleasant surprise by spending the evening at home. After supper, he settled himself down for a cosy time in the besom of his family. He had no more than comfortably fixed himself, when his wife abrubily asked him if his friends dido't want him any longer. Then his motherin-law asked him if he had exhausted his credit. The corvant asked him it he was il. One of the neighbors wented to know if he had had any trouble, and was afraid of the law. All of which occurred in twenty minutes, for in exactly half an hour, he was beyond questioning range

Count Andressy says that in his whole ministerial career he has always regarded the union of Italy and Austria as a great and important in the preservation of the European

PROM WASHINGTON, Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1881.

The most sancoine democrats here have

alandourd all hope of Virginia, and concede

the Governor, as well as the Legislature, to the

regudiaters. The rumer that Coptain John S. Who will be presently Mahone and his Northera partisans for a scat in the Calinet, probably that of Postmaster General, is revived today, and, it is said by those who don't talk with their mouths, that the rumor is not devoid of outstantial foundation, and, what's more, that such pressure will probably succeed, as the success of Mahoro in Virgicia will be likely to induce the President to believe that such an appointment will influence prominent young democrats in other Southern States to follow the example Mr. Wise has set there. With regard to Senster Johnston's specisior, no one entertains for a moment the i lea that U. S. Marshal Lewis has the slightest chance, as General Mahone now has the negroes completely under his control for an indefinite period, and it will be his policy to draw strength from what heretofore has been the democratic element in his State. sey or Mr. Riddleberg r will be elected to the Senate. So far as the Court of Appeals, which is to be elected, is concerned, people here are curious to know where the repudiaters are to get their judges from, wishout drawing upon dem., for the Secate, have about the same mithe "lizard" element. Nebody believes that the State debt will be settled, for, let the Ligislature pass the Rad lieberger bill as soon as it may, the Governor sign is and the Court of jel such a majority as to make him leave the Appeals of Virginia decide in its favor, the Sa preme Court of the U. S. will decide it to b. unconstitutions', and, therefore, null and void, and the bondholders will continue to collect 6 per cout, interest, when, and the debt payers with the bondholders for 3 per cent, interest on all the debt, as they did for the amount funded under the McCaliceh bill. Gentl men returning here from Virginia say that the republican and negro vote of their respective voting

that the secused should have been preceded against by indicament. He therefore sustained the motion expelling the information from the files of the Court and ordered the discharge of the defendants. Some of the parties named in whom is Brady, me not so safe, and Mr. Cook, in the few remarks be made this morning, said that they would be proceeded against in a way that would be agreeable to the court, meaning by indicament. Mr. Cock also attributed the necessity of precording by information to Distriot Attorney Corkhill, who adjourned the grand jury. Mary soom to think that the decision this morning will practically end the case. not because of any doubt of the guilt of the acensed parties, but because they believe their ithlases, political and pecuniary, is so great that they can corcool and keep beek the oridone of their guilt. These prople say this is the reason Mr. Stoc Vough abandoned the case.

The election of Mr. Flower to the House of Representatives from New York city reduess the per so republican strength of that body to a majority of one, but since Virginia sion in watching the process by which cheven of has gone as she has, no doubt is expressed here that the two repudictors Peul and Fackerson, from that State, will yote with the republicans on all party questions and thus scenre them the organization of the liouse without any difficulty.

Judgo Folger, the new Secretary of the Treesury, arrived here yesterday. He will take charge of his cfiles mix: Saturday. The President is expected to return to morrow. Postmaster General James will return on a good ofenan of eserging the State, and the re-

The spolls.

Already before the result of the election in The republican majority in Minnesota is definitely known the conditionists are arranging from 15,000 to 20,000 votes. The temperance for parcelling out the offices from sonator and members of the Court of Appeals to the smallost positions. Among the names already mentioned in connection with the Sumpreme beach aro U. S. District Attorney L. L. Lowis and James Taylor, of Montgomery, ex-Attorny General. The prominent names mentioned in connection with the U.S. Senate are John F. Lowis, John E. Massie, Joho S. Wise and H. II. Riddleberger. It has been asserted in readjuster diretes that President Arthur give Mahone assurance that it his coalition ticket carried Virginia, a position in the Cabine: would be given a member of the condition party, and the name of John S. Wise, it is underderstood, will be presented, to which event the contest for the Senate would be between Riddieberger, Lewis and Massie, and perhaps some others. The readjusters will have to reward the negroes for the assistance they have given in this contest, and many of them have already begun to look out for good places to be given out by the incoming Ligislature. Mahone can not afford to ignore their claims this year as he House at Yorktown as a permanent historical did in 1879. The white republicans, it is well relie of the surrouder. understood, are to have some of the best Sinte payronage expected to be at the disposal of their allies Seme of these will make a vigesome of the creaif and county judgeships to be his wife to death, but was acquitted. filled this winter.

A Man whose heir turned white to one hight waite at work on branchy of a brings at least streets for the appearance of the liberty, Va., fell a distance of 75 feet, and was usually drove along that way in the aftercoon unstantly killed. A MAN whose heir turned white in one night cause of the sulder change. It appears that he learned that an oil well was on fire not far from his residence in Pennsylvania. He was ourious to see the gread, yet terrible sight, and bent his stops in that direction. Soon of ter he arrived, the turning oil made its first itruption over the sides of the tack. A general rush was made to avoid the seathing stream. It floated down the hillside and burnt a saw mill and several other buildings in its course. It also set fire to another tank, and he crossed a alream to see the first outbreak of the fire there. As he did so he slipped and fell igto a mud-hole, which, like a quicksand, held him fast, and the more he struggled the firmer he was held. He shouted for help, but the roar of the fire drowned his cries. He lay still for a few minutes hoping that some one might pass and see him, but no one came. Suddenly he heard the werningery of the second everflow, and to his horrer saw the fiery steam approaching him. He made a last desperate struggle, and then he knew no more until he awskened in a friend's house, His position had been seen and he was rescued just as he fainted, and when the burning terrent was only a few feet away. His life was saved, but in those few minutes of terror his hair had turned white.

ROUGH USAGE OF A WHITE WIFE. - Bookie Frame, a white woman, better known as Beckie Smith, was seriously hurt last work by John Frame, her colored husband. The pair ongaged in a drunken row and he throw a large stone spittoon at her, striking her on the head and causing a fracture of the skull. John said concerned in a burglary, and confined in the that he sent her after some ale and she returned. Landville is it, but was discharged for lank of io a very druoken condition. She fell boadlong in the room, striking her head on the hearth of the stove, which is opposite the door. When he picked her up and placed her on her feet she fell again, striking her head on the floor. - Phil. Record.

THE COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY, Smith vs. Commonwealth. Bul-mitted. H. M. Smith, jr., was allowed to practice as counsel in this court.

THE ELECTIONS.

VIRGINIA

Reinras received last night at Richmond still further reduce the democratic goles in the Leg islature. Pretty full returns have been received from one half the State, and the judications are that Compres is cleeted and that the reading ers will have a curj rity on joint ballet in the Legislature. The readjusters claim the elec-tion of their ticket by not less than 15,000, and a mejority in the Legislature of seventeen to twenty on joint ballat. The Whig says: "Our rictory is certain. We have not yet received sufficient returns to give exact or even appreximate figures of our majorities, but we know enough to be quite positive that Colonel Caraeron and our whole State ticket are elected by a majority of not less than 12,000, and that we have carried both branches of the General Asscrably by a joint majority exceeding that of the logislature of 1870-80. The State says that Usmeres will probably

be elected by about 8,000 majority. Returns received at Petersburg last night, from different parts of the State, give Cameron

in the neighborhood of 12,000 majority. Louisa county gives Richardson, readjuster, for House of Delegates, 128 majority; readjuster State and Senatorial tickets about the same. Reckiegham, Usmeron 2 623. Daviel 2,127. Rappataenock, Daniel 483 mujity, Menefee, dem , for the House, and Twimar. jorities. Washington county gives Cameron about 500 m-jority. Northampten gives Cameron a small inejority, but Accomac gives Dan-Eastern Shore with at least 700 majority; the debt-psying candidates for the Seaste and House to Accemae and Northampton are elected. The democratic gain in the Novick congressional district on the vete of 1880 fools up 3,500.

The colored voters wont almost solidly against the democrats, and wherever their numbers are greates; the reacjuster majorities are largest. Bailey, dem., is elected to the House of Del egates from Spotsylvania and Poweil, coshiionist, beats Suttle for the Sounte, T. J. Christian, domeerat, was nico ed Sant-

tor from thirty-aigth district in pleas of Cau-

Reed, from Madison and Greene, is defeated for the House by about 500 majority. Egebora's majority in Culpoper was 250, Daff Grosp's majority for the House of Dal

spoles in Stafford and King George is 481-89 in Stafford and 392 in King George. MARYLAND.

Farther returns from Maryland show that the republicans have made unexpected gains in several counties, iccluding senators in Harford, where Allea, republican, is elected ever Stump, democrat, who was president of the last Senate. They also gain sunators in Talbat, Prices Overgo's and St. Mary's counties. The republicans have cleated Prederick Stene, the republican nominee for chief judge in the seventh judicial district, composed of Charles, St Mary's, and other counties in lower Maryland. John D. Brooke, republican nomince for asscciste judge for the same district, is also cloted. In the next Legislature the democrats will have 60 delegates and 15 Senators; the repullicans will have 31 delogates and 11 senators.

OTHER ELECTIONS. It is estimated that the republicans of Pentsylvania elected their candidate for State trees urer by about 7,000 majority.

The result in New York is c'ese, with the chances in favor of the democrate who will have a mejority on joint ballot in the Legislature. The republicans will have a small majority in bo Laslaturo of Now Jersey.

Mississippi has gone democratic by from 25. 000 to 39 000 majurity.

In Wissensin, two-life democra to gain of \$,298 The democrais claim publicans claim the election of their entire ticket by a plurality estimated at not less than 6.000.

icket polled about 20,000 votes.

In Nebraska the republican candidates for university regents are cheered by from 15,000 to 18,000 majority.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Seven persons were killed by the failing of the tenement house to New York pesterday. The Marquis de Rechetabean sailed from Now York yesterday on board the steamer Laurent for France.

Ex-President Diaz was married to Miss Itcmero Rubisco in the city of Mexico on Tuesday voning last.

The Atlanta estion exhibition is acknowledged to be upprecedented in magnitude and use (ulnes), and interest in it is unabated. The old Intelligencer building, on the corner

of D and Seventh secosts, Washington, was destroyed by fire this morning, involving a less of \$25,000; fully covered by insurance.

Cauat Rochambeau, in a letter to Uctonel Payton, suggests the retention of the Moore

Jeseph Eslick was killed last night at Charles sod Centre Street, Baltimore, by the earing in of the walls of a sas maio treach. Eslick was rous light for places at the State House and tried some time ago on the charge of kicking

> Abraham MeCone, employed as a carpenier by the Shenandoub Valley Reilroad Company, waited at the corner of Royal and Cameron while at work on Monday on a bridge at Flast

The tressury of Cub: has been defrauded of over \$20,000,000 of taxes by the abstraction of the census books and returns on which assessments are based. The stolen decuments have been recovered. Attention having been called to the alleged

adulterations of beer in New York city, Commissioner Roum says that he intends to eauso a general examination to be made of the materials used in the manufacture of beer all over the country. le the Westington school bond lest night the question of admitting some colored children named Gregory to a white school was laid over

under the chairman's construction of the rules of the board, and thereupon the colored members of the board left the room. Mr. Enoch Totten made the c'esieg argumost in behalf of the defence in the star route esses before the Surreme Court of the District of Columbia vesterday. The decision of the

court in regard to the sufficiency of the infermation filed will probably be appeared to day. List Thursday the Carolina Control Railroad changed hands in New York, Mr. John M. Robinson, president of the Baltimore Bay Line of steamers, the Seaboard and Roanoke, the Raleigh and Gesion and the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Railways, purchasing from Mr. Murchison a controlleg interest in the

road. A burglar's tool chest was discovered in a carious place by a jailor at Leadville, Col., lately. A man was arrested on suspicion of being Leadville jail, but was discharged for lack of evidence. The juilor, however, was convinced of his guilt, and induced him, after much persnasion, to make a confession to him on the day of his discharge. To the jailor's surprise, the prisoner, who had a wanden leg of very substantial s.z., unserowed it, and revealed in a hollow place, dexterously ent, which made the leg a kind of tube, a complete set of burgler's tools, which he carried about with him as he limped along, begging from door to door.

The Killing of Dr. T. Clay Maddux, at Odenton, Md., noted in yestorday's Gazette. has caused considerable excitement. It appears that when the polls were closed a number of persons cud avored to ferce their way into the polling room for the alleged purpose of sceing the votes consted. Dr. Maddax, who cutside, of jected to the entracce of snyone. So soon as he declared his purpose there were loud crise to "go for him and take him away;" "he has no business here," and similar expressions. An instant rush and moleo ensued, during which two shots were fired, both of them taking effect in Dr. Maddux's left leg. He in-

The Milling of Dr. T. C. Maddux.

mediately left his post as sentiael and went toward an open door is the south ead of the house, fighting his way through the crowd which beset him. As he turned the corner of the house a volley of shots was fired, one of them inflicting the wound of which he died a few miautes after he was litted into the house. When he fell his revolver was found in hi

first shot was fired by Dr. Maddux, while others positively deny it. The political contest which cost Dr. Moddux his life had excited bitter feeling between the contending parties interested for several weeks previous to the election, each wing doing its utmost to secure the triumph of its respective

candidate for the Legislature.

hand, but his friends claim that no chamber of

it was found discharged. On this point there

are coefficing statements. Some say that the

Another account says: Dr. Maddux, in company with several men from Baltimore, went to Odonton on Monday in the interest of General newcomers remained indoors altogether. The plunged by her brother's terrible deed. polls opened on Tuesday morning and the balloting began. Everything progressed quetly during the day, no quarrelsome signs beving been shown by any one in the vicinity save by Dr. Maddux, who, it is alleged, on two different occasions had onery words with parties standing near the voting place. About fitteen minutes before the pelis closed he went to the window and took up his position there, remaining until the sash was lowered and the judges within began to coust the votes. During the day T. John Bowie, rc-

public in candidate for the Logislature, asked that he be allowed, with Gen. Bond, to enter the recen where the box was, in order to see the ballets counted, but he was not permit ted to do so. After the closing of the window several of the crowd outside began to clamor er admission into the house, and insisted that they be granted that permission.

i)r. Maddux, who was still at the window at this juncture, it is slieged, exclaimed, "I'll be d-d if any one shall get in!" at the same time firing a shot, which, it is claimed, went through the cost of one Charles Hamilton, who was standing near. Meddux then started for the door on the south ride of the dwelling, and when turning the northwest corner of the house fired again, the abot this time being answered by a volley from those behind. The Dector fell near the steps leading into the house on the south end, and against the wall. He was soon afterwards carried into the parler and died in a few misutes without speaking. It was very dark in the vicinity, and those in the erowd who fired eculd not be identified.

The revelver which Dr. Maddux had when

found is of the old style Colt's pattern, and is the one with which he killed Henry Turner Dixon in November, 1865, in this city. This well-known fued, which, ofter 14 years, Dixon met his death at Maddux's hands, was, it is said, caused by the former having severely beaten an old gentleman named Philips, who was a friend of the Maddux family. An order for the arrest of the accused was issued, but no one would undertake to execute it. Dr. Maddax, who was then about 22 years old, returned to his parents' home after having graduated at the medical school at Wicchester, and on learning the state of things offered to arrest Dixon, who then lived near Rectortown, on the Manasas Gap Railroad. He sent word to Dixon that on a certain day he would visit him for the purpose of carrying out his threat. According to promise on the day specified he set out for D xon's and had reached the house. when the proprietor appeard on the porch and fired at young Maddex, the load lodging in his neck, oming I im to be under medical treatment for many months. On his recovery Dixon had left that part of the country, and the affair quieted dows. About feurteen years after, in Navember, 1865, Dr. Maddux was stopping at the Marsion House in this city. which was then kept ty Sanders & Maddux, the latter a brother of the Doctor, when one evening he was informed by his brother, Martin Madiux, that Dixon was in the hotel office. The Dester went immediately to the effice where D xon, who was then a paymaster in the United States army with the rank of maier, was altting in company with several army officers and citizers, and approaching him seiz d his whiskers, threw back his head and deliberately spat in his face, after which he ordered Dixon to defend himself, at the same time drawing a revolver. Dixon threw up his hands and said, "For God's sake Dector, don't shoot me, I am not armed." The Dector handed his woapon to his brother Martin, who was standing at his side, and immediately sot upon Dixon, administering to him a terrible thrashing. The combattants were separated, and that night Dixon went to Washington. Ten days after he returned to Alexandria and with a gentleman who kept a tobacco storo at the corner, and remarked that Maddux bad not yet come along. Mr. Grigsby, knowing the entity between the two mon, closed his store and started to inform Dr. Maddux of his antagonise's presence in the city. On the way he mot the Dector, and while telling him the pature of his errand ospied Dixon coming down the street. Both mon fired simultaneously, Dixon's ball striking Maddux in the log, and tho adversary's waist, so near that wound seemed as if made only with City Hotel, Maddux was tried and acquitted, A CLERGYMAN ASSAULTID .- Dr. S. Ironœus

Prime relates the following incident which oc-

curred recently: "A day or two ago I was in a car on the Blevated Railroad that comes down Sixth avenue, in the city of New York. Two decent looking men set immediately in front of me, on one of the cross seats in the middle of the car. They had the appearance of respectable mechanics. Neither of them was in liquor. They spoke oc-casionally, without turning their faces toward each other. At length one of them said, loud enough for me to hear him distinctly, 'I am a nihilist.' My first impulse, on hoaring this remark, was to leave my seat for another, as the nearness to such a person was offensive, and s sors of foreboding of evil took possos-sion of me. After a few moments' reflection. I turned partly around and looked away. I was not aware of showing any feeling of comtempt, nor of giving the men the slightest reason to suppose that I was aware of their presence. The train stopped at a station; both of them rose quickly; one of them struck me with the flat of his hand, and the other said, with an oath, 'You ought to have your old neck broke.' Then they passed rapidly out of the door and upon he platform. I turned to look after them, and the one who struck the blow was shaking his list at me as he saw me through the window."-N. Y. Christian Herald.

If the worth of anything is proven by its re-

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Election in Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- Cameron's maority, it is now generally concoded, will reach

10,000. Pittsylvania C. H., Nov. 10-12 m.-The latest information from Southwestern Virginia was at the window of the polling room, on the is that the democrats have gained one delegate in Franklin and two in Haiifax, certain. The probabilities are that they will gain one in Floyd and one in Grayson. The chances for sin of Senator from Patrick and Henry about

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10-1:18 p. m .- The readjusters now have, as far as ascertained from refuces, eighteen majority on joint ballot. They will contest for Frazier and Indy, in Reckbridge, alleging they were beaten by fraud.

The Guiteau Trial.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Lawyer Trude, of this city, finds that his logal engagements here will prevent his participation in the Guiteau trial and so telegraphed Mr. Serville last night. Mrs. Parker, who is considered as important witness by the Soavilles, applied to the United States Marshal yesterday for transportation to Washington, and states that she had no means to pay her own expenses. Mrs. Servillo had spent all her money, also, and was provided with passes for hers. If and daughter by lawyer Trude. Arrangements will be made for providing Mrs. Parker with transportation. Mrs. Scovillo's friends say that her mental condition has always been more or less weak, and that the indications of her meanity, which have Bond and took up their quarters in the house always been kept secret, have been greatly where the polis were held. Monday night the aggravated by the trouble into which she was

Informer Shot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- latercal Revenue Agent Chapman, at Atlanta. Ca., reports by telegraph to Commissioner Raum as follows "On Friday last I seized a package of illieit whickey from W. J. Fuller in Habersbam coun ty. In my presence he avowed his purpose to pat a builet through Taylor Love, whom, he supposed, had informed against him. I have just learned that he has sices mortally woulded him, Love, with a double-barrel snot gun, firing two loads of buckshot, one of which passed through his wife's bonnet on her head."

Resignations.

l'Alls, Nov. 10 .- After the Cabinet council o-day Promier Ferry and his colleagues band ed their resignations to President Greey, wh accepted them. The ministers will remain a charge of their respective departments pending the appointment of their successors. President Greve has decided to summon M. Hambetta with whom he will have an interview this after-

Cigar Makers' Strike.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov'r. 10.-The eigar makers' strike, which has been in pregress here some days, has not yet been compromised, but, on the contrary, is becoming more bitter. The firm's interest have perfected arrangements with 100 cigar makers in dan Francisco, not Chinese, as was reported, and has contracted with the railroad to bring them hither at once.

Kew York Election.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- The Evening Journal claims the election of the republican State ticket with the exception of Husted, for Tressurer, by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. It gives the State Senate to the democrate by two majority and the Assembly by two er thron majority.

Satisfactorily Adjusted.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch from Con stantinople accounces that the arrest of the dria Light Infantry and ordered to be great Kavass, of the American consulate at Salonica upon the minutes, viz: from Brigandage, has been satisfactarily atranged by Said Pasha, and Gen. Wallace, the Minister of the United States.

Burled Altre.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10 .- A spacial dispatch from Clarksville, Tonn., says: About 10 o'clock Tuesday night a frame building fell down with a terrible crash, killing and burying beneath the rains Commodore Featress, colored, his wife and three children.

Small Pox.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 10,-Owing to the prevalence of small pox in this city all of the public schools have been closed. Over 3 000 persons have been vaccinated. There have boon fifteen cases, six of which proved fatal.

Minnesota Election.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.-Returns from precincts easting about half the votes of the State give for Governor: Hubbard (rep.) 31,387, Johnson (den.) 11,417. Hubbard's majority will ba 35,000 or 40,000.

Race.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The root for the Liver pool Autuma cur; distance, about a mile and a half, come off, and was won by Mr. Hanger ford's fem-year-old bay colt. Piracus.

Financial.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The Post's figureial article says: "The Stock Exchange markets ers moderately active and are generally strong. U. S. bonds are unchanged. There are no change in Virginia bonds on the political news from that State. Railroad bonds are strong and at an advance of hil per cent. In the stock market the result of the finefustions thus far to day is an advance of tell per cent. The money market continues easy at 5.6 per cent for call loans on stock colleterals, and 3a4 per cout on U. S. bond collatoral.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Mov. 10 .- Virginia 6s old -: de deferred -; do consolidated 74; do 24 series 40; past due coup 911; new 10 40s 48 bid to-day. Cotton steady and quiet; middlings 114 Flour unchanged and dult. Wheat-Southern steady; Western steady; Southern red 1304188; do amber 1444148; No 1 Maryland 1474; No 2 Western winter red spot and Nov 13544188; bee 1412141; sen 1412; Feb 14728147t. Corn Son's ball striking Maddux in the lox, and latter's two shots entering his lersary's waist, so near that the and seemed as if made only with one l. Dixon died next morning at the blick. Maddux was tried and acquitted, presented as the local Maddux was tried and acquitted, presented as the local Maddux was tried and acquitted, presented as the local Maddux was tried and acquitted, presented as the local Maddux was tried and acquitted. unchanged. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9:11. Sugar quiet; A soft 10. Whiskey dull at 1 17:31 17: NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Stocks rather feverish.

Money 5a6. Cotton quiet; uplands 112; Or-leans 117 Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and le lower. Corn dult and a shade easier.

The proprietor of the Allen House, Allen towo, Pa., Mr. T. H. Good, reports the case of a guest suffering with Neuralgia to such an extent that he had no rest for a week, -day or night. Fitteen minutes after the application of St. Jacobs Oil, all pain vanished.

DIED.

November 9th, 1881, of malarial fover, Mrs. GEORGEANNA COOK, wife of J. F. Cook, er., in the 35th year of her age. She was a dutiful wife, an affectionate mother, a warm-hearted friend, and a true and humble Christian .-The funeral will take pisce from her late residence, No. 50 King street, to-morrow ovening, at 3 c'clock.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Four progressists' meetings at Berlin en Monday were dispersed by the police. Several more arrests, under the Cosrcion act, were made yesterday, in Ireland. The tenants of the Browne estate in county Mayo, Ireland, have agreed to take leases for 15 years at reduced routs, and have withdrawn the notices

they had cent to the Land Commissioner. Advices from the Island of Anticoati all tend to confirm the rumored famine predicted not long since. The high winds and the absence of rain and of bait have almost totally destroyed the fishing season, and now a great majority of the inhabitants have nothing but a few potstoes to subsist upon.

Lord Mayor's day was celebrated in London yesterday with the customary procession to Westminster. The American flag was duly honored. At the banquet last night Premier Gladstone and Lord Granville, Foreign Scoretary, made speeches. The Premiersaid the peo-ple were determined that the Land act should have a fair trial. Lord Granville, in his epoceh, made a friendly allusion to the United States.

Oae of the few redeeming features of the late election in this State is the fact that Mr. Perdue, the repudiator from Franklin county. will in future trim his cores at his own home, and not upon the steps of the Capital, at Rich-

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At an adjourned meeting of the Board of A.-dermen held Nov. 9th, 1881, there were present: R. K. Downham, President, esq., and Messes. C. Smoot, Strauss, Marbury and J. B. Smoot. The Figures Committee reported in favor of settling the bill of B. Aharn, \$100.08 for taxes, &c., by the payment of \$(0) ir paid within tead days, which was adopted.

On motion it was resolved that the Superintendent of Police have two crossings laid at the north and south intersections of St. Asaph and Princess streets; and that the sum of \$50 or so much thereof as may be necessary be appro-

Petition of John T. Rill to have curb set and gutter paved in front of his property; also a resolution of thanks from the Alexandria Light Infantry; also a report of the Committee on Streets in regard to repairing the pump corner of St. Asaph and Prince street, were referred. On motion it was ordered that an election for a member of this Board from the Third ward of this city be held on Tuesday, 6th of December,

at the general election be instructed and ompowered to act as such in said election. The Board then adjourned. Teste: JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk.

1831, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Chas. E. Stuart as a member from that ward, and that the judges and clerks of the ward

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, held on the 8th day of Novembor, 1881, there were present: James S. Douglas, eq., President, and Messrs. Herbert, Melican, Sweeney and Pesks.

The roll being called and a sufficient number

to constitute a quorum failing to respond, the Beard was adjourned, under the rule, till temorrow at 7½ o'clock n. m. Teste:

JAMES K. CATON, Clerk.

At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, held on the 9th day of November, RSI, there were present:

James S. Douglaz, erq. President, and Messis Kooro, Lambert, Herbert, Marbury, Rice, Green, Shinn, Nalls and Sweeney.

The report of the Committee on Streets upon the petition of Wm. D. Usupbell and others, for the receive of the committee of the control of the cont for the repair of the pump at the corner of St Asaph and Prince streets, was adopted, and the work ordered to be done.

The Committee on Streets recommended that that the property owners he required to repair within 5 days the rilewalk on Union street at the foot of Queen street, and in the event of their failure to do so, that the Superintendent of Police have the work done at their cest, which report was adopted.

The following was received from the Alexan-

BEAT ORS. ALEXA. LIGHT INFANTRY, [October 31st, 1881. At a meeting of the Alexandria Light Johantry held at their Armory on the 31st day of October, 1881, the following resolutions were

unanimously adopted : Resolved, That this Company tenders its rin core thanks to the City Council of Alexandria for the appropriation by them, for the purpose of defraying their expenses to the Yorktown Centennial, and regret exceedingly that unforeseen circumstances prevented their representing the city on said occssion.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the City Council at its next regular inecting. GEO. McEURNEY, JR., President.
LEONARD MARBURY, Secretary.
The petition of John T. Hill for the setting of
the curb and paving of the gutter at the north-

east corner of Lee and Wilkes streets, and the petition of Dr. R. C. Powell for the setting of the curb and the paving of the gutter at the corner of Washington and Cameron streets, were referred to the Committee on Streets.

A till of John Clewes, \$2, for election ser-vices, was referred to the Committee on Claims. The following were received from the Board of Aldermen and their action thereon concurred in, vin: Resolution to lay crossings at the north and south intersections of St. Asaph and Princoss streets, and appropriating \$50 therefor; bill of James Entwiste, jr., Dispenser of Medicines, emounting to \$114(6, and the report of the Finance Committee upon the polition of Bartholemew Ahern for an absternant of taxes on

The Board then adjourned.
Test: James R. Caton, Clerk.

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COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, November 10 .- The market to-day is dull and quiet. But little is doing in Flour. The receipts of Wheat are light, and prices are unchanged, about 700 bushels selling at 130a131 for Fultz and 133 for Lancaster. Small lots of new Corn brought 63 and 68. No Rye or Oats reported. Country pro-

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 9 .-Cattle-At Provers' Rest this week some 460 head were offered. Prices ruled as follows:-Best 5a5te, good 4:41c, medium to fair 31a4c and thin steers, oxen and cows 3s3ic per lb. Some 469 Sheep and Lambs were offered, with sales of Lambs at 4s6c, and Sheep at Sa4c per lb. Some 10 Cows and Calves sold at 25a\$50 each.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, NOV. 10, 1881. Sun rises...... 6 26 | Sun sets............ 4 52

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